

GREAT DANCES
CHEW LEG OF
MYERHOLTZ

PRICE OF COAL
GOES UP IN
NEW YORK CITY

YALE STUDENT
FORCES READ
SUMMER HOME

SENATE WILL
CHANGE MANY
SCHEDULES

CONDITION OF GOVERNOR LILLEY
MORE HOPEFUL THIS AFTERNOON

Animals Are the Same That Pursue Eliza Across the Ice in Uncle Tom's Company.

Injured Man, His Wounds Cauterized, Promises to Bring Suit for Damages.

Charles Myerholtz, 33 years of age, 644 Broad street, was attacked by the Great Dane dogs who are a part of Stetson's Uncle Tom's Cabin Company now playing at Smith's theatre, and bitten in the right wrist and in the right leg.

Myerholtz tells of the affair as follows. He was riding up Main street on his motor cycle, at 9:30, when he encountered four of the big Great Danes who follow Eliza across the river of canvas in the big show. The dogs were playing in the street, enjoying their release from confinement. They were in charge of two colored men connected with the show. Myerholtz ran into one of the dogs on the street after an effort to avoid a collision. He was thrown violently to the street. The collision angered the big brute and he turned upon Myerholtz, who was prostrate on the ground. Before Myerholtz could make any effort to defend himself or the keepers of the dogs could call them off two of them attacked Myerholtz.

Myerholtz thought his time had come for the brutes attacked him savagely. The keepers reached Myerholtz as soon as possible and pulled off their charges. Myerholtz was taken to the emergency hospital where Dr. Krause cauterized deeply punctured wounds in Myerholtz's leg and arm.

Immediately after the dogs were pulled off Myerholtz had presence of mind to ask for a warrant for the arrest of the parties responsible for the violation of the city ordinance in allowing dogs to roam at large. He also promised action against the show company for damages.

At Smith's theatre it was said that the injuries to Myerholtz were trivial and that the dogs were perfectly harmless, except when injured. The dog would not have bitten Myerholtz had he not been struck by the motor cycle and tangled in the machinery, it was said.

Manager Ulrich of the Stetson Uncle Tom's Cabin show, now playing at Smith's theatre, gave out the following statement: "One of the boys who were talking the dogs out reported that the youngest of them, a puppy, had been struck by a motor cycle on Main street and ran over. The man was thrown from his machine and the dog scared out of his life attempted to run away. The manager denied that the dog had attacked the man and said that the latter was entirely to blame."

Myerholtz has retained the law firm of Chamberlain, Egan and Stetson to prosecute a damage suit of \$500 against Leon Washburn, owner of the Stetson Uncle Tom's Cabin show.

WHY BEACH BROKE WITH WHITEHEAD

Airship Inventor Was Considerate of Neighbor's Feelings.

The attaching of the airship on Lenox Heights near Orr's Castle by Sheriff Peter Doolan as a result of an action brought by Stanley Yale Beach, son of Frederick C. Beach, editor of the Scientific American, against Gustave Whitehead, inventor, resulted, it is alleged, from Mr. Whitehead's firm refusal Sunday last to start the 50 horse power motor in the airship and thus disturb the whole neighborhood.

On Sunday, Beach with a party of friends drove up in his auto to the Lenox Heights and asked Whitehead to start the flying machine for them. Beach claiming to be Whitehead's backer and partner, believed that he had a right to display the machine. Whitehead said that the noise of the engine would disturb the people nearby and refused to start it. Beach then threatened himself he removed the timer from the engine, making the latter useless. Mr. Beach, he alleges, became excited and for fear Whitehead would use the machine himself, removed the propellers and stowing them in his auto, started back for his home in Stratford. Monday morning Beach and his party had proceedings brought against Whitehead resulting in the novelty of attaching an airship.

EIGHT KILLED IN SEA BOARD AIRLINE WRECK

(Special from United Press.) Columbia, S. C., April 10.—Eight persons were badly hurt to-day when the Seaboard Air Line train between New York and Florida crashed through a switch 42 miles south of Columbia today. It is alleged by the officials of the road that the wreck was caused by unknown parties tampering with the switch. They declare robbery of the passengers was the motive. The engine, baggage car and smoker left the rails but the Pullmans were not overturned. All traffic on the Seaboard is blocked.

Weather Indications.

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, April 10.—Forecast: Fair and colder to-night, Sunday fair. A long ridge of high pressure is central over the lake region extends southward to the Gulf. It is producing pleasant weather with low temperatures in all sections east of the Rocky Mountains. Conditions favor for this vicinity pleasant weather with low temperatures to-night, Sunday fair with slowly rising temperature.

Price Will Not Be Increased In Bridgeport, But There May Be No Spring Reduction.

Local Dealer Says that Operators Have 9,000,000 Tons in Storage—An Incident of the Conference Related.

(Special from United Press.) New York, April 10.—Believing that there is now absolutely no chance of hard coal mining continuing, owing to the break between the miners and operators at Philadelphia, coal dealers announced here to-day that indefinitely they would fill orders from regular customers. The situation is admittedly serious. It will be determined to-day by the operators if they will re-open their mines next week following the Easter holiday and a complete adjustment is hoped for.

The miners will appeal to President Taft to name a new commission but the operators here say they do not see how this can clear up the situation. The big operators who are in the city were next week following the Easter holiday and a complete adjustment is hoped for.

There is here in New York and stored at the various other points two months "summer supply" of hard coal and more is en route. The big coal roads are now rushing empty cars to the anthracite fields to bring the coal to tide-water.

An increase in the retail price of coal of one cent per ton was declared in New York to-day, after the conference of the operators with the union leaders of the miners will not affect the price of coal in this city, said one of the leading coal merchants, this morning, although it may affect the usual spring reduction generally declared May 1.

The operators are raising the price of coal by the operators, although they have 9,000,000 tons of it on hand, is the outcome of the meeting between the operators and the union leaders of the miners. When the owners came to the conference they laid down an ultimatum, it is said, and then, as by arrangement, every one of them picked up his hat and rushed out of the room.

George Baer, president of the Philadelphia and Reading R. R. saying, as he left the room: "To your tents, O Israel." "The operators want to keep conditions the same as they have been since the strike was called off by the Roosevelt Commission to end the strike of 1906. They believe that the men ought to be content with the way things are. They threaten a lockout closing all the mines and forcing the men to come around when hunger has done its work."

"The operators of the operators is that the miners agree without conditions to a three years renewal of the agreement awarded by the Roosevelt Strike Commission. If the miners side, that the union is recognized."

KICKED BY MAN, BOY WILL DIE

The parents of Michael Kosa, 10 years old, who has been slowly dying at St. Vincent's hospital for several days, are asking for the arrest of Henri Basil, an old merchant of 194 Hallett street, who they allege, kicked the boy in the stomach several weeks ago. The boy is now barely alive. His injuries are described as a rupture of his intestines. His food passes out through the aperture. A week ago the parents instituted a civil suit against Basil for \$2,000, alleging malicious injury. Basil has been the butt of the pranks of the boys of the neighborhood for a long time. He claims that the Kosa boy came into his store by other boys a month ago and injured in the struggle. The anti-mortem statement of the boy was taken, but no arrests have yet been made. His statement to Coroner Doten yesterday afternoon at five o'clock follows: "My name is Michael Kosa. I am ten years old. I live on Hallett Street. I am badly hurt and feel pretty bad. I was kicked in the stomach by the boy who lives at 194 Hallett street, who I live with. Two boys pushed me into the Jew's store. One of the boys is Mickey Bach and the other one is named Basil. I tried to get away from him and the man who keeps the store kicked me. I was able to go to school for about four weeks and then I was in bed for four weeks. I do not know if I'm going to die."

MOTHER TAKES PLEDGE AFTER LOSING CHILDREN

Mrs. Julia Sullivan was in the probate court this morning, with two boys, John, aged 12, and Jeremiah, aged 10, in custody of E. O. Hull, agent of the Connecticut Humane society. The family was found by Inspector Morrissey, of the Children's Department, living in a room at Main and Whiting streets, the sole furniture of which was an old table, two chairs and a dirty mattress on the floor. The mother is addicted to drink. The boys were committed to St. Francis home in New Haven. After the commitment the mother raised her right hand and took solemn oath that she would never drink again.

Hamilton Conclave Grooms Aged Members

The customary conclave of Hamilton Commandery, K. T., on Good Friday was held yesterday at the asylum in the Masonic Temple. The exercises began at 1:30 o'clock. Following was an elaborate banquet, served by Orient Chapter, O. E. S., as a surprise to the commandery. Frederick A. Bartlett was toastmaster. Attending the feast was R. E. Hough, aged 82 years, who is one of the oldest members of the commandery.

Ran Away from Westport Sanitarium, Was Cold and Sought Shelter

Is Member of Wealthy West Chester, Pa. While Studying Law He Was Seized With Nervous Disability, as Result of Overwork.

Elliot Jones, aged 24, a student at the Yale Law school until a short time ago, and the son of a wealthy family of West Chester, Pa., was discovered yesterday morning asleep on one of the benches of the handsome summer home of Charles B. Read, the dry goods merchant, at Greenfield Hill in Fairfield. Jones who was found by Caretaker Burgess had broken open a cellar window and taking an old rug from a pile of wood had rolled up in it and gone to sleep on the floor spurning a number of good beds on the upper floors of the house. He told the caretaker that he was walking to Springfield to see a friend and had become so cold that he entered the cellar to get out of the wind.

Burgess saw that the young man acted strangely and believing he was mentally unbalanced he took him to his home and gave him his breakfast. While the law student was eating Deputy Sheriff Louis Richards and Jailer Scofield were speeding from this city in an automobile to take the student into custody as Burgess had telephoned to Sheriff Hawley.

When Deputy Richards placed Jones under arrest the student exclaimed: "Don't kill me! Don't kill me!" The prisoner was given a hearing yesterday before Justice Bacon Wakeman who continued the case pending an examination into his mental condition. Jones was held at the county jail in this city.

This morning some attendants from the Westport Sanitarium appeared at the jail and said that Jones was one of their patients who had escaped on Thursday and he was turning them over to them. Jones talks rationally at times but has periods in which he is irrational. At the Westport institution he had been under the care of several nervous debility due to overstudy.

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The Senate bill will probably leave the duties on groceries as they are. An important decision reached late last night was to adopt the provision which will allow 200,000 tons of sugar to be imported free. This has been strenuously objected to by a number of big sugar producers of the West and it will not be passed without a contest.

The reciprocity clause on bituminous coal, on which it is expected the Canadian coal will be admitted free, will remain at the present rate. The probability is that the tariff on coal will be fixed at fifty cents per ton instead of 67 cents which is the existing rate. An embargo on Russian coal will be lifted and about thirty cents per ton instead of only 15 cents, as at present.

Steel rails are to be taxed at about \$5 per ton. The present rate is \$7.84 and the Payne bill cut this just in half, which the manufacturers say is too great a reduction.

It is practically settled that iron ore is to be taxed 20 cents instead of being admitted free as proposed in the Payne bill. This will result in a general alteration throughout the metal schedule so as to make them symmetrical. Structural steel, it is said, will be taxed at 15 cents per ton, instead of being reduced to 3 1/10 of a cent as proposed by the House.

Hides will be taken from the free list of Philippine hides and taxed either ten or fifteen cents. Lumber will be left just as the House passed it. Canvases of the Senate have shown that these recommendations are looked upon with favor.

Wool and wool tops will, it is reported, be restored to the existing duties of 10 cents per hundred pounds or modern, is to be put on the free list. In the Payne bill no art production created within the last twenty years was exempted from duty. Many artists protested against this.

RELATIVES STRIVE IN VAIN FOR RELEASE OF THREE

Mothers, fathers, brothers and friends of Arthur Carey, John Condon and John Buckley all but mobbed police headquarters this morning in their efforts to make some arrangement by which the young men might be spared the ignominy of being turned over to Sergeants Denney and McAvoy of the New Haven police. Their efforts were useless. The young men are three of five who were found in the West End, Saturday, with caps in their possession which it is claimed were stolen from the Phillips bicycle and taken to New Haven. All were released on bonds of \$25. But two, George Maloney and Percy Strang, did not appear in court. The other three, Carey, Condon and Buckley were held, so far the Bridgeport City court is concerned, before they were turned over to the New Haven police.

Maloney and Strang were represented by Attorney Geduldig who asked for a continuance in their cases. They were released on \$25 bonds and the bonds were called; but a motion to reopen will be considered. It is said that Maloney and Strang have left town.

Modjeska Wills \$120,000 To Immediate Relatives

(Special from United Press.) San Francisco, April 10.—The will of the late Mme. Modjeska leaves her estate, valued at \$120,000, to her immediate relatives while her husband gets her magnificent stage library. Funeral services will be held in the St. Viti Cathedral in Bishop County on Monday and the body will be temporarily placed in a vault in Calvary cemetery pending arrangements for its transfer to her native land, Poland, for burial.

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Senate Bill Promised for Presentation in Upper House Monday.

House Bill Admits Lumber at Half Dingley Rates; Hides, Free; Oil, Free; Tea, Free; Coffee, Free—Tax on Barley Increased.

(Special from United Press.)

Washington, April 10.—Such rapid work has been done by the clerks of the House that the Payne bill, which was passed by that body at 8:15 last night was ready for presentation to the Senate to-day. At noon when the Senate met, Mr. Brown, the clerk of the House, was waiting and immediately after prayer Vice-President Sherman recognized him as the bearer of a message from the House. Senator Aldrich at once made the motion that it should be referred to the finance committee which was done.

Speaker Cannon and Representative Payne, chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means, were early callers at the White House to-day coming presumably to allow the President to pat them on the back. The Speaker was not overly enthusiastic when he left the President's office and when he was asked if the President had congratulated him, he replied: "I don't know."

I guess like all other Republicans, he is gratified that the bill has got as far as it has. I think we got through in very good time." It is calculated that there were about two million words spoken in the House debate since the special rules session began on March 15, pretty evenly distributed between defense and exhortation of the bill.

It has filled over 1,100 pages of the Congressional Record. The Senate will have to deal with many changes in the House bill and the measure which finally passes the Senate will be much more nearly like the bill which was introduced in the House than the bill which the House passed. The Senate committee has been working on this subject ever since the bill was introduced in the House and it is confident it will be in shape for presentation in the Senate next Monday. A great many interests who were not satisfied with the bill as it came out of the House had an opportunity to present their grievances to the Senators.

The Senate bill will probably leave the duties on groceries as they are. An important decision reached late last night was to adopt the provision which will allow 200,000 tons of sugar to be imported free. This has been strenuously objected to by a number of big sugar producers of the West and it will not be passed without a contest.

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CRANE TELLS RIGHT AND WRONG WAY TO STEAL THINGS

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, April 10.—The right and the wrong way to steal was clearly defined by Magistrate Crane in the Morrisani case to-day when he released a young man, aged 17, charged with stealing six cents worth of coal from the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railway yards, in order that Henry, a widow, might get a night's sleep for her five children.

"When you get to be a railroad president, my son," Magistrate Crane said, "you can steal millions from the public and everybody will look up to you and respect you and nobody will dare to prosecute you. But in the meantime, you must steal small amounts. Stealing in connection with a railroad should always be done in large amounts. Then you won't be arrested."

"It was wrong for you to take this coal and the detective thought he was doing his duty in arresting you. Doubtless he was right—the coal did not belong to you. But in view of the fact that you were trying to keep your mother and your little brothers and sisters warm, I am going to consider it in the light of an unavoidable circumstance and let you go with a warning."

HEALTH OF WILHELMINA

(Special from United Press.) The Hague, April 10.—A persistent report spread through the city today that the condition of Queen Wilhelmina, who is expected soon to bear a heir to the throne, has suddenly become unfavorable. The rumor caused the gravest alarm, despite the official announcement that Wilhelmina's condition is "most satisfactory."

At 1:40 He Rallied Sufficiently to Take Nourishment and Recognized the Members of His Family.

Dr. Graves, One of the Physicians in Attendance, in a Bulletin, Says There is a Possibility He May Recover.

(Special from United Press.)

Hartford, April 10.—A bulletin was issued at 1:40 today by Dr. Graves, one of the physicians in attendance upon Governor Lilley, stating that the Governor's condition was more hopeful than it has been in the last 26 hours, and there was a slight possibility of his ultimate recovery. He took substantial nourishment at 1 o'clock and recognized the members of his family.

All Hartford hearts crushed today with the sad knowledge that a Governor of Connecticut hovers just this side of the boarderland while the hand of the angel of death waits for him. Men who have never seen Governor Lilley go about with bated breath and blanched faces, now and then asking each other for news from the bedside of the dying executive and making frequent trips to the newspaper bulletin boards.

The mansion in Farmington avenue, but drivers are careful to walk their horses while passing, and automobiles make sure not to blow their horns within several blocks. The entire family of the Governor is gathered in the house and this includes his mother, Mrs. Julius Lilley of Torrington; his sister, Mrs. C. S. Newcomb, his brother and brother's wife, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lilley of Waterbury, and his three sons, John, Frederick and Theodore.

Messages are being received constantly by telephone and telegraph and while the latter cannot be answered, the family is kept informed of news from the bedside of the Governor. A close friend of the Lilley family, who is a newspaper man, is attending to the telephone calls from the press and other demands.

Executive Secretary Goodwin spent most of the forenoon caring for a mass of routine business in the executive offices of the Capitol. Lieutenant Governor Weeks arrived at 11 o'clock and is now in the Governor's office awaiting any change in the Governor's condition.

WATERBURY GRIEF STRICKEN. Waterbury, April 10.—A feeling of great sadness overshadows the Governor's home in the city here. Men are gathered in knots on the street corners, and the watching of the newspaper bulletins and a constant stream of inquiries is coming into the newspaper offices. At the Waterbury Club many who have been closely associated with Governor Lilley during these past years, are gathered, anxiously awaiting news from the bedside of their friend.

At the City Hotel, which has been the home of the Governor and his family for two or three years back, there is a hush which indicates that momentary grief is being suffered by the family and the clerks and others of the desk force from Manager Judd down to the smallest bell-boy are hardly able to perform their duties without breaking into tears.

All of Governor Lilley's relatives in Waterbury left for Hartford last night, and the homes of Lilley, Scott & Company and Morris & Company of the latter of which Mr. Lilley is resident director, will close their doors to-day. The news of the Governor's death is received.

GIRL BEGS TO BE SENT TO ASYLUM

Ticket Agent Gives Her Ticket to New Haven, But Admittance to Asylum Is Refused.

A week ago a fearful girl 8 years old appeared at the ticket window at the railroad station and asked for transportation to New Haven, where she said she was an inmate of St. Francis Home. Ticket Agent McKiernan was touched by the child's story, paid for a half ticket, put the child in charge of a C. E. Graham who commutes back and forth and who agreed to deliver the child to the authorities here. But the authorities here refused to admit her on the ground that she had never been committed to the institution and was not sane. The little girl had an older sister in the home and had taken this and to get to her. The children are Lillie and Mabel. Her parents are John and the older child had been living with a family in Fairfield and had been sent to the institution to be cared for. Little Lillie has been living with her mother and father in the home of John Dalton, of 520 Lindley street, who is unable to keep her longer. The child looked for her sister and asked to be sent to the same institution. The parents of the girl, who are both dead. The grandparents on both sides have been appealed to to take the children but have refused.

SEVEN DEAD, THREE HURT IN MINE HORROR

(Special from United Press.) Johnstown, Pa., April 10.—Seven men lost their lives and three are injured, one probably fatally, as the result of an overcharge of dynamite at No. 37 mine of the Berwind-White Company at Berwind, near here, Monday night. Sticks of dynamite had been placed in the six holes which had been bored. Then men sought what they considered a safe distance, but the explosion came. Before they could recover they were overcome by deadly fumes. The first rescue party went into the mine at 10 o'clock last night. They returned with the bodies of five miners and the injured. At 2:45 a. m. to-day the last of the bodies were brought out.

Sullen Thief Must Work As He Waits

Joe Bernard, who was bound over to the Superior court on the charge of burglary, Thursday, will not now be able to sit about idly at the jail and wait for his trial in the Superior court. He was brought before the City court this morning on the charge of stealing a watch, an electric battery and other articles from the room of Charles E. Delio, 226 Crescent avenue, a week ago and pawning the articles. Today he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 and costs and pass five months in the jail. He will now be obliged to work while he waits.

POLICE UNABLE TO FIND PEDDLER

The vegetable peddler who ran over Willie Tyler at Park and Railroad avenues, last night, and broke both the boy's hips, has not yet been arrested, although a warrant has been asked for. The boy lived with his mother, Mrs. Mary Tyler, at 509 Park avenue. At St. Vincent's hospital this afternoon it was said that the boy was resting comfortably in a plaster cast and that he would probably recover.



PITCHFORK SLAYER HELD FOR TRIAL

Findings By Coroner In New Canaan Homicide Case.

Assailant, Who Is a Farmer, Is Held in \$2,000 Bonds for Trial on Charge of Manslaughter.

Coroner C. A. Doten after a hearing on the killing of Walter Spencer in New Canaan on Monday last, has decided to hold William N. Lynes, of that place, on the charge of manslaughter. Lynes was held in bonds of \$2,000 which was furnished by residents of the town. Spencer was a hired man on Lynes' farm.

Both men often had arguments concerning Lynes' wife, with whom Lynes claimed Spencer was altogether too friendly. Lynes claims that he had often discharged Spencer, but the latter persisted in hanging around. Last Monday as Spencer was driving into the Lynes farm, which is about a mile southeast from the New Canaan station, he was attacked by Lynes with a pitchfork. Lynes rained blow after blow on his victim's head, killing him almost instantly. When Lynes saw that he had done so he immediately gave himself up to the authorities. The Grand Jury were going to hold him for first degree murder, but on the advice of Coroner Doten he is held for manslaughter.

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WEATHER FORECAST

Fair and colder tonight; Sunday, fair.